

73

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Sept



BLUE
AND
GOLD

WELCOME MISS JOHNSON

The students of M.C.H.S. join in welcoming you into our high school and faculty. Here's hoping you'll like it!

Miss Johnson came to us from Argenta where she had been teaching in Argenta High School for five and one half years. Several Maroa High students knew her while they were in Argenta.

Miss Johnson is a graduate of University of Illinois. Her home is in Deland, Illinois.

Here's to your success, Miss Johnson!

SCHOOL IN FLORIDA

A very interesting letter was received from Edith Streich in which she told of her new school. She said,

"There are about 1500 students going here, and about 500 of them are seniors. The high school has three stories and is called a 'million dollar' school. There is a patio in the middle and the corridors (open) are on all sides. I didn't like it at first, but I like it better now. I have been having tests all along and am getting along fairly well. We also have home room every Thursday and Chapel every Tuesday morning."

BR-R-R-R-R

What a thrilling notice: "The temperature is down to zero and falling fast." Students shivered in their seats as the notice was read. School was dismissed at the end of fifth hour Wednesday to permit the students to go home. The

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morning, and before night it had blown snow into huge drifts which blocked many of the roads. Most of the country students found places to stay in town. No school was held Thursday because of the intense cold.

HI-TRI CEREMONIALS

The Hi-Tri ceremonials were held Thursday night January 30 in the gymnasium. It was a very beautiful ceremony with the lighted candles and brilliant colored robes of those who had parts in it. The Hi-Tri officers, Maxine Smart, Ruth Milnes, Patty Cramer, Louise Ann Parker, Carol Bernard, and Mary A. McGuire, had parts. All the rest of the Hi-Tri girls held lighted candles. The mothers and friends were invited, and we're sure they had an enjoyable evening.

LEONARD BRADEN WINS CONTEST

An amateur program was sponsored by the PTA of Maroa High in the form of the College Inn New Names Revue. It was held January 27.

Many good numbers were enjoyed by a fairly large audience. Those taking part were:

Harriette Bunner
Katherine Parker
Mrs. Ralph Smart
Allen Jones
Bonnie J. Reiter
James Eakle
Ruth H. Jones
Timmie Crouch
Leonard Braden
Harold Leach
Patsy Norton

Besides the contestants, a group of celebrities wandered into the "College Inn." Such people as Norma Shearer, Amos and Andy, Rubinoft, Fifi D'Orsay, Luarel and Hardy, Mary Pickford, and Jack Dempsey were portrayed by local young people.

Bill McGuire was master of ceremonies and acted as George Olsen. Jim Sterling, Leonard Braden, Uke

the members of the orchestra.

Leonard Braden, winner of this contest, will go to Clinton. If he is winner there, he will go to the College Inn in Chicago. If he wins there, he receives a week's engagement with George Olsen's orchestra.

SWELLISH!!

"Beautiful, lovely", to the girls and "good-looking, swell", to the boys are these junior rings. They haven't been ordered yet, but they're all picked out and the juniors are quite thrilled. Wait a while and you'll see even the boys fussing with their ties and hair just so they can show their rings. It's the "same old story, ever new."

ALL OUR SYMPATHY TO--

Gene Neal, who broke his arm quite a while ago.
Louise Miller, who was also unfortunate and sprained her ankle.
Bill Moore, who had to leave M.C.H.S. for Florida. We'll miss you, Bill.

Ourselves when we lost Miss Garrison and to the Argenta students when they lost Miss Johnson.
Students who can't appreciate the good books in our library.
Miss Bell, who has to make the seniors behave.
Typing students when they lose their nearly-finished budgets.

SENIOR PICTURES

The seniors can be found these days down at the Camera Art Studio. Why? Don't tell us you haven't seen any proofs dashing around. Sure, that's it; they have been having their pictures taken. Many of them gave pictures for Christmas presents, and from all reports the pictures have been very satisfactory.

A PIE STORY

Listen, my children, and you shall hear
Of Miss Bell's greatest fear;
'Tis when Miss Hallford suddenly feels
She should make pies for one of the meals.

"Oh, dear," said Miss Hallford despondently, "I don't believe this recipe is any good, for my pie crust just never come out right. Of course I used nutmeg for salt and forgot to put in the shortening, but I didn't think that would make much difference for I remembered everything else. Oh well, I'll just put the filling on a paper plate and not bother about baking a crust."

As Miss Bell cut into her piece of pie that evening, a look of amazement crossed her face.

"Why, Pauline," she said, "this pie is much better than usual, and the crust is a great improvement."

She's still wondering why Miss Hallford threw a plate at her when she made this remark.

THE VESPER SERVICES

The vesper services were held December 20, in the gymnasium. The story of the birth of Jesus was told in several beautiful and inspiring tableaux, while the glee clubs sang various Christmas carols being assisted by the reader, Dorothy Cummins. This service was made enjoyable and a success under the direction of Miss Bell.

MRS. SCHOFIELD LEAVES TO JOIN HUSBAND

After five years of teaching at Maroa High, Mrs. Schofield left Saturday, January 25, to join her husband in New Jersey. The students of M.C.H.S. showed their appreciation of her teaching by presenting her with a beautiful electric toaster. We, the students of M.C.H.S., wish her success and happiness in her married life.

DR. BOYER SPEAKS AT PTA MEETING

The P.T.A. meeting was held Jan. 22 in the high school auditorium. After the business meeting Miss Bell, chairman of the program committee, took charge. The 4th hour study hall under the direction of Miss Flanagan gave a play entitled "Jerry Joins In". Mrs. Gastman, a well known friend of many pupils in school, gave an inspirational talk on the "Home". Dr. Boyer from Millikin University also gave a very interesting and educational talk on "Character Building". Miss Camel, a representative of UELM, explained in detail the "New Names Contest."

"MILLION DOLLAR BUTLER" CHOSEN AS SENIOR PLAY

The senior play has at last been chosen. It is "The Million Dollar Butler" and is to be presented March 7. It is a comedy of three acts and we, the seniors, will assure you that there is plenty of good entertainment stored away in this hilarious comedy.

The cast includes:

Spencer	George Lienhart
Ruth	Maxine Smart
Hanley	John Parker
Elaine	Dorothy McGuire
Mamma	Mary Alice McGuire
Boc-Boo	To be selected
Mrs. Hawks	Lillian Miller
Botts	Al KinKaid
Sophie	Dorothy Wikoff
Kendall	Casimer Halicki

POSTPONED!

Though we have an article concerning our Hi-Tri Ceremonials, they have been postponed until further notice. The seventh and eighth grades of the Girl Reserves had been invited as were the parents and friends of the girls!

SENIOR HONOR ROLL

FIRST SECOND

SENIORS:

Virginia Perry
Dorothy Wikoff
William Jones
Dorothy McGuire
William Berry
Berneice Bourne
Mary Louise Coulter
Maxine Smart
Mary Alice McGuire
Dorothy McKinney
Lillian Miller
Ike Luckenbill
Casimer Halicki

JUNIORS:

Ruth Milnes	Joan Foulke
Dorothy Cummins	
Ronald Mayo	
Malford Karr	
Louise Ann Parker	

SOPHOMORES:

Mildred Bricker	Marjorie Grab-
Alice Hastings	tree
Mildred Faber	Lloyd Clary
Annalou McGuire	
Bernadine Thomas	
Myrna Morgan	
Louise Miller	
Margaret Thompson	
Eleanor Rainey	
Frances Weikle	
Florence Longsdorff	
Harold Johnson	

FRESHMEN:

Nelson Smith	Ruth Leach
Mary Wilkey	Betty Breigh-
	toner

MRS. ISAAC

Formerly the Wade Inn

WHERE THE CROWD GOES

MAROA ILLINOIS

HOME TO RECUPERATE

Some of our last year's and year before seniors are home for their after semester vacation. A few of those home are:

George Waller, Jr.--Ill. College
Emily Jane Dewhirst--U. of I.
Helen Wikoff-----U. of I.
J ames Wikoff-----U. of I.
Jeanette Parker--Lindenwood
Ruth Austin-----Lindenwood
Wilman Shoemaker---Normal
Robert Milnes-----U. of I.

MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM

About thirty-six students of M.C.H.S. attended the production of "Midsumm er Night's Dream" which was especially presented Wednesday morning for the students in schools of Macon County.

Some of them liked it and others did not. However, they all agreed that the photography was marvelous, and that the part of Puck, portrayed by Mickey Rooney, was good enough to blot out the bad spots in the pictures.

WELCOME, NEW STUDENTS

To the new sophomores, M.C.H.S. extends a hearty welcome. These two girls, Eleanor and Elaine Montgomery, came from Decatur. They are both sophomores. Here's hopin' they enjoy school here!

RAMBLIN' THROUGH THE CLASSES

Home Ec. 111- More power to you girls in yo r home planning, but don't let your ideas get too firm a hold on you 'cause-later- they'll change-maybe.

English 1V- E-youw-you, ghosts! House of Seven Gables is takin' them to town.

Foods- Soup today! Mmmmm--- smells good-Luck to you.

Typing Classes--10 minute tests are coming up---That's getting up there more speed to you guys.

Physics--A little light on the subject is being shown now. Keep your heads above H₂O, fellows.

ON COLLEGE----

Wilma. Shoemaker-- "I think it's pretty swell. However, I'm always glad to get back to M.C.H.S!"

Emily Jane Dewhirst--"I do," says Emily--(oh, no, not to Ukey but to the question, "Do you like college?" "You have to work pretty hard but it's just loads of fun."

Mary June (waving her hands): "Just ducky. I'll sign my name for you in shorthand".

Flattery is soft-soap and soft soap is 90% lye.

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Society

HI-TRI HAS LEAP YEAR PARTY

The Hi-Tri Club entertained the members of Hi-Y with a leap year party in the gym on Thursday night, Jan. 16. The Hi-Y Club as a whole was invited and a great many of the girls asked the boys for dates. The girls became regular gentlemen for the evening, doing such things as assisting the boys in getting their coats on, seating them at the tables, and opening the doors for them. When the girls and their guests arrived they were seated at tables. The gym was decorated as a cabaret. On each table was a lighted candle. After all the guests arrived, Mary Alice McGuire acted as toast-mistress. Speeches were given by Mr. Keyes; Miss Garrison, Miss Hallford, Maxine Smart, and Ronald Mayo. The rest of the evening was spent in playing keeno, ping-pong, and cards and in dancing. Refreshments of ginger ale, cheese crackers, open faced sandwiches, and wafers were served.

REUNION

The class of 35 met at Jeanette Parker's on December 28 to discuss the old and new problems that have and will confront them.

The earlier part of the evening was spent in playing guessing games. A delicious fruit drink and tiny sandwiches were served during the dancing and card playing. The entire eighteen enjoyed the evening of fun. The latter part of the evening refreshments of ice cream, cake, and coffee were served.

MAIN STREET

Little towns are friendly towns, I'll take Main Street any day, And the fun of greeting neighbors As I walk its narrow way.

Your pockets can be empty, But you're richer than a king, Just walk a block on Main Street, Greet the friends all small towns bring.

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Maroa

MO'S WHO
Conducted
By
Maxine Smart

A leading Senior girl who filled the office of treasurer in three different organizations her junior year is none other than "Pete" McGuire. Her time this year is occupied in taking care of the student body, as president of the student council. She has "some" job and does it exceedingly well.

Her part in the junior play, "Girl Sky", proved that she not only can carry on her duties of president and treasurer, but can act as well. Her charm and personality have made her the ideal of more than one of our underclassmen.

Her work on the debate team her sophomore year was a success, also her four years in the glee club. Her scholastic record is one of the highest and shows hard work.

The seniors are proud to recognize her as a classmate, and we know success will dog her steps in the years to come.

Good luck, Dorothy, and smooth sailing!

SNOW TOWARD EVENING

Suddenly the sky turned gray,
The day,
Which had been bitter and chill,
Grew soft and still.
Quietly
From some invisible blossoming tree
Millions of petals cool and white
Drifted and blew,
Lifted and flew,
Fell with the falling night.

---Melville Kane

~ KROGERS ~

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ALUMNI

MAROA HIGH GRADUATE MARRIES

Ralph Parlier, graduate of MCHS in 1929, was married June 29 to Catherine Harrell of Mounds, Ill. The announcement was made at a dinner party given at the Harrell home in Mounds, Illinois, on Monday evening at 7:30.

Mrs. Parlier attended the Mounds schools graduating from Mounds Township High School in the class of '31. She also graduated from the University of Illinois in June 1935. She is a member of Beta Sigma Omnicon Sorority, is very active in the Mounds M. E. church, and is a member of the Junior Woman's Club of Mounds.

Mr. Parlier is a senior in Airy Manufacturing at the University of Illinois. After finishing his course in June, he intends to go north where he will take up his profession.

Doris Carney Participates
in Debate

Miss Doris Carney, daughter of Mrs. G. H. Stoutenborough of this city and a sophomore of Eureka College, was a participant in the intercollegiate debates between Illinois Wesleyan and Eureka College, held on Wednesday, Jan. 15.

Two debates were held in the afternoon, and were followed by a dinner entertaining both debate squads and advisers in the dining room of Lida's Wood dormitory.

Also she participated in a debate held at Millikin and at Eastern Illinois State Teachers. More power to you, Alumni!

Several alumni showed their loyalty to MCHS by attending the tournament at Warrensburg on January 24 and 25.

EVELYN MCKINLEY MARRIES

Miss Evelyn McKinley, who graduated from MCHS in class of '33, was married January 27 in the home of her parents to Wayne Woodcock of Decatur. John Meador and Helen Wikoff were the only attendants.

The bride wore her mother's wedding gown with a floor length veil. She carried a bouquet of talisman roses.

Helen Wikoff wore yellow silk. After the ceremony the couple left on a short wedding trip.

Here's wishing you happiness!

Many Alumni spent their Christmas vacation in Maroa with relatives.

George Waller, Jr., Spent January 27 in Maroa with his parents.

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&

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MALDEN HIGH

Many new books have been added to the Malden High School library. The list of the new library books contains a wide variety of works, ranging from standard classics to best sellers just off the press, from light fiction to the most serious works of history and biography.

THE NEWS HULLER Wendell, Idaho

Wendell High members are using all their powers of persuasion to get a new gym. Here's hoping they get it!

ROCKFORD HIGH SCHOOL OWL Rockford, Ill.

Two copies of each issue of the Rockford High School published from September, 1934, to the Christmas holidays were sent by Irwin Lambka, executive editor, under the supervision of Miss Katherine Obye, publications adviser, to the national headquarters at Columbia University, New York. These were entered in the twelfth annual newspaper contest of the Columbia Scholastic Press association.

THE PARROT Metamora Township High School

A pep club has been organized by the students of Metamora High School for the coming athletic year.

THE LINCOLNIAN Lincoln, Ill.

Many social events are to be featured during second semester at Lincoln High. A number of teas will be given and there will be a celebration of Lincoln's birthday on February 12. There also will be the annual spring festival, with the traditional crowning of the Queen.

NEW ARRIVALS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold McKinney, Dec. 8, a daughter named Janice Lorraine.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harrigan, January 4, a daughter named Marilyn Clara.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Warner Smart, January 27, a son, Warner Derwood.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elwill Illvanna, January 24, a daughter. Mrs. McIlvanna was formerly Aldah Stuller, a 1935 graduate of MCHS.

If you hesitate you're not lost, but last.

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Maroa, Ill.

LITERARY

THE AFTERMATH OF SUDDEN DEATH

(This is taken from the Reader's Digest)

Two o'clock in the morning. What a sight! One car, a new one now a tangled heap of scrap on the side of the road, shattered glass everywhere. The crowd has gathered and they have dug one body out and it lies a bloody, grotesque, twisted thing under the pale light of the moon. Another lies groaning and mumbling, "My back is broken I think." We lift him as gently as possible to the ambulance cot and hurry to the hospital. He dies two hours later calling for "Edith."

How did it happen? The report says they were trying to pass a car against a too close oncoming car. What does it matter! We go back to the dead body and in the operating room under the strong light we find that we have a job on hand trying to embalm this poor thing, to put back together again as best we can in an attempt to relieve the terrible heartache of those loved ones who will hasten to see him. What a mess! Ragged bones sticking through torn coat sleeves, head crushed to a pulp. Can we make it look like a human being and resemble the fine strong young man that it was only an hour ago? It is just our job and we're getting used to it.

Does it make us gun-shy of fast driving? Well, we wish the speeders could spend a night with us, occasionally, in the operating rooms of the mortuary.

The Lonely Pedestrian

Such a freak. We found his arm, hanging on the latch of the car door, torn completely from the socket at the elbow. The mangled body lay doubled up in the ditch nearby.

Just an old man walking along in the dark on the wrong side of the road, the car coming over the brow of the hill, headlights, shooting up. Not a chance of escaping it.

Dense Fog

The lunch for school was in the back seat, the case of eggs for the grocer intact, but the beautiful life of a little school-girl was gone forever.

A foggy morning, a narrow bridge. The sharp, splintered end of the bridge rail drove through the windshield and tore away one side of her face.

Poor little brother, who had been driving, how heartbroken and sorrowful. It was hard to see, and how was he to know that he should have pulled to the side of the road and stopped until the fog lifted, even though they were late for school?

THE OPENERS

In Italy, kissing in public is legal only at railroad stations.

--W. E. Farbstain in LIFE

The George Washington Bridge across the Hudson at New York is 16 inches longer on a hot summer day than on a cold winter day.

---Homer Croy in ESQUIRE

SPEAKING OF SPORTS
(From Reader's Digest)

Those Fancy Skaters

The most beautiful of all sports is figure skating. But a few who watch the finished work of champions have any real conception of the hours of training behind such a performance. In Europe, where a skating champion is on a par with the greatest of dancers, the young championship aspirants skate as much as six hours a day. They rarely go to school, but are either tutored at home, or study during the summer.

Hours of concentrated practice are required to learn the 40 "school figures" which are the basis of their programs. Even after a skater knows them all, and has reached the stage of championship competition, it is necessary to keep on practicing, for the power to put one figure down on top of another soon lapses if left untended. Only such practice can give the control and iron nerve needed to go out alone onto a glaring, unmarked sheet of ice and trace steady figures before seven stern judges. But those who once feel the fascination of figure skating never lose their interest.

--The Literary Digest

CATCH AS CATS CAN
(Reader's Digest)

Rufus, a large sandy cat, is the official mouser of the British treasury. The tradition dates from the time of Henry VIII's great chancellor, Cardinal Wolsey, who always kept a cat. the present incumbent, Rufus, the Sixtieth, alias Treasury, is the incarnation of all a hunting cat's dreams for he can hear the hidden, furtive, ceaseless rustle of a multitude of mice. The Rufuses of the Treasury have been carried on the official

payrolls for as long as men can remember, and the pay, twopenny a day, has been a regular item in bill of the state administration. duly presented each year to Parliament, debated and voted. But a pence a day was the prewar pay, the cost of living has risen since the war, and wages and salaries all sides have been notched up correspond, so since 1930 Rufus had another penny a day added to his salary.

Rufus, is, however, only one of a multitude of official cats throughout the world. In England, banks, dockyards, offices, stores, museums, factories,--all have resident cats. The maintenance of post-office cats is provided for in the annual budget of the United States Government. A staff of cats is employed by the National Printing Office of France to protect the paper from rodents. Vienna has its official cats, in various places cats are kept at public expense to prevent rats causing plague epidemics. Incidentally, it has been pointed out that those Indian villages in which cats are kept are relatively free from epidemics of cholera. One of the first steps taken by the Japanese when they undertook to eliminate bubonic plague from their country was the importation of a cargo of cats from the United States. In Hong Kong it is compulsory for a cat to be kept in every house; in the larger houses three are required.

--G. Patrick Thompson
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MORGAN'S LUNCH ROOM
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CANDY
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BOTTLED CAMEL

Visitors at the gigantic good-fest recently held for Arab-chiefs at Amman were regaled with one of Arabia's most highly prized dishes, boiled camel. Each camel is stuffed with three sheep, which have been stuffed with eight chickens stuffed with eggs and its. The meat is with boiled rice.

--N.Y. Times

CONCERNING WASHINGTON

Washington's a watchword, such a word shall sink while there's an echo left to air.

--Byron
AGE OF BRONZE

First in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

blend of mirth and sadness;
smiles and tears;
quaint "knight errant" of the pioneers;
homely hero born of star and sod;
peasant prince; a masterpiece of God.

-----Anchor

ABRAHAM LINCOLN WALKS AT MIDNIGHT

It is portentous and a thing of state that here at midnight, in our little town mourning figure walks, and will not rest, near the old court-house pacing up and down,

Or by his homestead, or in shadowed yards
He lingers where his children used to play,
Or through the market, on the well-worn stones
He stalks until the dawn-stars burn away.

A bronzed, lank man! His suit of ancient black,
A famous high top-hat and plain worn shawl
Make him the quaint great figure that men love,
The prairie-lawyer, master of us all.
He cannot sleep upon his hillside now.
He is among us:--as in times before!
And we who toss and lie awake for long,
Breathe deep, and start, to see him pass the door.

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MAROA ILLINOIS

His head is bowed. He thinks of men
and kings.
Yea, when the sick world cries, how
can he sleep?
Too many peasants fight, they know
not why;
Too many homesteads in black terror
weep.

The sins of all the war-lords burn
his heart.
He sees the dreadnaughts scouring
every main.
He carries on his shawl-wrapped
shoulders now
The bitterness, the folly and the
pain.

He cannot rest until a spirit-dawn
Shall come;--the shining hope of
Europe free:
A league of sober folk, the workers'
earth,
Bringing long peace to Cornland, Alp
and sea.

It breaks his heart that kings must
murder still,
That all his hours of travail here
for men
Seem yet in vain. And who will
bring white peace
That he may sleep upon his hill
again?

--Vachel Lindsay

I have no wealth of gold to give
away,
But I can pledge to worthy causes
these:
I'll give my strength, my days and
hours of ease,
My finest thought and courage when I
may,
And take some deed accomplished for
my pay.
I cannot offer much in silver fees,
But I can serve when richer persons
play,
And with my presence fill some
vacancies.

There are some things beyond the gift
of gold,

A richer treasure's needed
and then;
Some joys life needs which are
bought and
The high occasion often call
for men.
Some for release from service
their pelf
But he gives most who freely
himself.

Be courteous to all, but i
mate with few; and let those
be well tried before you give
your confidence. True friend
is a plant of slow growth, and
must undergo and withstand the
shocks of adversity before it
entitled to the appellation.
your heart feel for the affect
and distresses of every one,
let your hand give in proporti
to your purse; remembering alw
the estimation of the widow's
that it is not every one that
eth that deserveth charity; al
however, are worthy of the inc
or the deserving may suffer.

Do not conceive that fine c
es make fine men, any more tha
ne feathers make fine birds.
plain, genteel dress is more a
mired, obtains more credit, th
lace and embroidery, in the ey
of the judicious and sensible.

Tues.-Wed.--MELODY LINGERS ON
Josephine Hutchinson

George Houston
Thurs.-- Miss PACIFIC FLEET
Glenda Ferrill--Joan Blondell

Friday- Saturday-- NEVADA
By Zane Grey
Mary Crabbe Kathleen Burk

Sunday-Monday
WHIPSAW
Myrna Loy Spencer Tracy

Clintonia

A. B. McCULLUM

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Lois Westerman
Berneice Bourne
Maxine Smart

CO-OPERATION

I once saw a very suggestive
cture. It was a picture of a
le and two men. Pre-envisioned
ggestions were that the men had
en trying to get somewhere with
e mule, but in his obstinacy, he
fused to accept their pleadings,
jollings or applied force. He
tayed put". But evidently one
n had had an inspiration which
s pictured in the drawing. At
e head of the mule was one man
fectively pulling, together with
e offering of an ear of corn,
ile the other man was at the rear
st as effectively pushing but wi
out the application of applied
ree. They were getting somewhere
as.

We are members of a community,
ing, we trust, somewhere. Thru
ny years of accumulated facts
d experiences, we have set be-

fore us certain ideals and attainmen
that are sincerely coveted for all
the community. To this accomplishme
has been given much thought, effort
and sacrifice.

There has been much attention giv
en to both the mere mechanics and th
physical aspects which would contri
bute to making our communities beaut
iful in outward appearances and in
character.

As in the material realm there ar
the destructive as well as the con
structive elements, so also in the
building of character we encounter
those same elements. Co-operation
in the attainment of the "city beaut
iful" has been the measure of its
success. We believe that the appli
cation of this same spirit will mean
success in the largest sense in the
building and maintaining of beauti
ful character. More emphasis upon,
and greater co-operation among those
institutions that are building char
acter, and more effective opposition
to the destructive forces should be
practised, if we are to attain our
highest and best nobility of charact
er.

It seems to me that most communi
ties typify many of the imputed trait
of the mule. Not often can you re
sort to applied force, co-ersion,
baiting, petting, etc. to regener
ate or build character, or communi
ties. As there is being urged now
more and more in industry or "in mak
ing a living" co-operation, so this
same is and should be urged in our
communities in order that all may
have the largest and fullest measure
of happiness.

Now those two men by uniting thei
efforts arrived where they wanted to
go. To do so, was needed both push
ing and pulling. Both were working
together. For either one to lay
down on the task or work at cross
purposes would not have attained the
goal. Leaving out of the picture
the precariousness of the pusher,
(and the pusher is always in the
state), the co-operation of the two
was necessary to reach their de
stination.

In every community there are the
fundamental institutions whose aim
is to create the atmosphere for and
build the finest character possible
for man, viz: the home, the school
the church. So closely interwoven
and dove-tailed together are these

that it is hard to tell where one begins or ends. Fulllest co-operation by these three, no more in a spirit of competition or supplanting, will bring the coveted results. No one of these institutions, working and planning alone and infringing upon the rights of the others, can ever hope to attain the coveted goals.

A co-operative board consisting of members of every institution and agency in the community, set for the building and perfection of character would be a splendid asset to this and every community. Let's spell the word for the future in large letters: CO-OP RATION.

Roy A. Miller

If a fellow goes along here on earth doing the very best he can, even though he is wrong in everything he does, he shall be blessed. For no one can do more than his best. To expect more of anyone is foolish. That is the reason it is impossible to compare. Somebody you know commits a crime and goes to jail--and you might say, "how I didn't fail, why did he fail, why didn't he follow my example?" And that's just where we are wrong. That's what makes us so intolerant. Probably the man did the very best he could and landed in jail. Maybe if I had had his life to live I would have been there years ahead of him. Probably he tried much harder than you and I, and we kept out but he went in. Or the failure may have slaved twice as hard as you and I, but he failed; we succeeded. But it does not matter what the world thinks of a man and whether in the eyes of the world he is a success or a failure--if he has tried to do his best, that is all that is required of him and he is blessed.

"The best soldiers are not war-like; the best fighters do not lose their temper. The greatest conquerors are those who overcome their enemies without strife."

Here it is another month of s gone and four months left. It d n't seem possible! Well, such i life: The older you get, the fa the years go by!

Ah! Ah! Ra! and gobs more! WMS got third place in the Maco County basketball tournament. We are certainly proud of our boys. Coach, here's to your success ne year.

Not long ago I received a let from a staff member of the PURPLE FLASH of Maco High School. Inqu about our picture page. I wrote gave them all the information I ought they would need. I think ought to be proud of our picture when it makes other schools sit and take notice.

This is the month of the bir days of two of our most illust leaders. Washington and Lincoln ideals for many younger boys and girls. And we are not growing s old that we cannot take in some their good characteristics and m them our own. Let's try!

Success to the senior play!

Your Editor.

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SPORTS

MARCOA VS MACON

The Blue and Golds emerged victorious from the annual tilt with their ancestors. With Oakley, Miller, and Austin leading the charge for the antiquies, the rest followed suit with some share in a hand to head battle. Luckenhill, Moore, and Wikoff led for the Marcoa High Gagers.

Marcoa	F.G.	F.T.	Alumni		
Moore	3	3	Kempshall	1	0
Luckenhill	3	0	Caplinger	1	0
Gregory	2	0	Braden	0	0
Linhart	1	0	Waller	2	1
Licki	1	0	Oakley	2	0
Drill	0	0	Carney	0	0
Benton	0	1	Hilt	0	0
Wikoff	2	0	Austin	2	0
Lyons	0	0	Pulliam	1	0
Knald	0	0	Smart	0	1
	11	4	Meador	0	0
			Crouch	1	0
			Proxell	0	0
			Sterling	0	0
			Sterling	0	0
				10	2

MARCOA DOWN MT. ZION TO WIN THIRD PLACE IN COUNTY

Niantic was proclaimed Macon county champs for the first time in the history of their school after nosing out Macon last Saturday night. The Niantic boys are much improved over last year. Cochran and the Niantic center led the attacks through-out the tournament.

Marcoa surprised the crowds by coming from the cellar to knock off Blue Mound in their first game by a score of 28 to 18. Halicki opened scoring with a long shot from the side of the floor. Captain Ike led the attack with 11

points. Marcoa went back Saturday afternoon to play Macon. The first quarter looked pretty black for the home town boys, but in the second quarter they opened up and began to score. The third quarter brought back a fighting and determined Blue and Gold team. The baskets began to come in fast. But it was too late. The game ended with the score 32 to 22 for Macon.

Saturday night brought back a fighting Marcoa team. They played with machine-like determination. Mt. Zion had beaten the locals once before by a 4 point margin. Despite the fact that two Marcoa guards fouled out, the Marcoa boys came through with a 25 to 23 victory to win 3rd place.

MARCOA TRIES WARRENSBURG

Marcoa acquires her first Genois victory by soundly taking Warrensburg by a score of 22 to 7. Captain Ike and Bill Moore led the Blue and Golds in scoring. Gilman led Warrensburg's feeble attack. The line up was:

Marcoa	F.G.	F.T.	Warrensburg	FG	F
Luckenhill	4	3	Boyer	0	0
Moore	2	2	Mores	0	0
Halicki	0	0	Oaley	1	1
Wikoff	1	0	Glosser	0	0
Benton	0	1	Gilman	2	0
Rowman	0	2	Batchelder	0	0
	7	9	Combs	0	0
				3	1

Referee--Reosman (ISNU)

MARCOA LOSES TO MT. ZION

Marcoa played a good game at Mt. Zion but was on the low side of the score when the final gun sounded. They lost 25 to 21. Ike, Cas, and Benton shared in the scoring of Marcoa's points while the 5 boys from Mt. Zion shared in their scoring. The line up was:

Maroa		Mt. Zion	
Ike	5--3	Wells	2--0
Greg	0--0	Drake	0--0
Moore	0--0	Miller	1--2
Hal	2--0	Newberry	0--0
Wikoff	0--0	Myers	2--0
Benton	1--2	Ellis	3--2
Kinkaid	50--0	Sluper	2--1
	8--5		10--5

MAROA WINS OVER ARGENTA

Playing fair ball and making all shots count, the Maroa cagers won over Argenta in a 27 to 11 game here Friday night. Luckenbill led the locals in the scoring with 12 points. Bowman was next with 6 points. Swartz led the opposition with 4 points.

Maroa		Argenta	
Luckenbill	5--2	Rettke	0--0
Kinkaid	0--0	Swartz	2--0
Gregory	1--2	Adams	1--1
Moore	0--0	Schultz	1--0
Halicki	2--1	Walker	0--0
Ferrill	0--0	Edwards	0--2
Bowman	3--0		
Benton	0--0		
Wikoff	0--0		
Mayo	0--0		

MAROA LOSES TO BLUE MOUND

One of the poorest basketball games Maroa has played for a long time was played against a Blue Mound quintet resulting in a 30 to 20 defeat. All of Blue Mounds boys counted in scoring. Maroa's high scorers were Moore and Luckenbill.

Maroa		Blue Mound	
Ike	2--3	Markwell	4--1
Moore	3--1	Johnson	0--0
Greg	0--0	Kitch	4--1
Hal	0--1	Gates	1--2
Ferrill	0--0	Sweasy	0--1
Bowman	0--3	C. Brown	1--0
Mayo	0--0	Varvel	1--3

Wikoff	0--0
Benton	1--0
Kinkaid	0--0

NIANTIC TAKES MAROA 22 TO 16

With four of Niantic's Purple and Gold boys doing some heavy lifting for them, Niantic withstood attack of Maroa and finally took the 22 to 16, Wikoff and Halicki being the high scorers for Maroa.

Maroa		Niantic	
Luckenbill	1--1	Cochran	2--0
Moore	0--0	H. Moore	3--0
Gregory	0--0	Dragstrom	3--0
Halicki	2--0	Himstedt	0--0
Bowman	1--0	W. Stahl	0--0
Benton	0--0		
Wikoff	3--1		

MCBS ATHLETE TO FLORIDA

Maroa High School lost a very good student and athlete when Benton Moore left with his parents Jan. 21 to spend the rest of the winter in Florida. Bill has always been very active in basketball and will miss him. He also rates high in scholastic standing. We are all the students and teachers will miss him. He will attend school at St. Petersburg, and MCBS wishes lots of success and happiness in school work down there.

MAROA FACES CENOIS LEADERS FRIDAY NIGHT

Maroa, the under dog of the conference, that pulled through in the county to take 3rd place, will again face their tournament foes here at MCBS.

Coach Hankins will bring his Maroa boys to match their skill for the 3rd time in this season against the Blue and Gold cagers.

In a previous game at Mt. Zion the Red and White boys nosed out Maroa by 4 points. In the county tournament the Maroa boys won in the consolation game by the score of 25 to 23.

High Spirits and good sportsmanship are as essential in the game as the team. Let's all be here and give them a taste of both.

AS WE SEE IT

The good old Blue and Gold spirit and loyalty were certainly evident at the County Tournament at Warrensburg last week. Our section was crowded both nights and their enthusiasm helped Maroa pull through.

You all know how we turned the tables on Blue Mound last Friday night after they had severely throunced us the week before. This was due, I believe, to your backing that night. With all that power behind a team, I don't see

how it could lose. It also worked Saturday night. With a lot of good moral support and a "little pep talk" from our coach, our boys came through by beating Mt. Zion for consolation in a very hard-fought battle.

I know all the team and Mr. Boll appreciate your backing at the tournament and if we can get up the same amount of spirit and loyalty for our few remaining games we surely will go places.

Listen, dear students, while one at a time
Our basketball team greets you in rhyme,
Casiner Halicki is first in our line
He jumps center most of the time,
Next we have Wikoff, who is forward,
You know;
When he gets the ball, he sure does go.
Now meet Jack Bowman, who's forward too;
When he plays a game, we're sure to win through.
Ike Luckenbill is next in our list;
He isn't afraid to take a risk.
Paul Benton is guard, and Oh Boy!
Is he good!
He could win a game if anyone could.
Paul Gregory I expect you have met,
M.C.H.S. owes our team a debt.

--Betty Breighner
Class '40.

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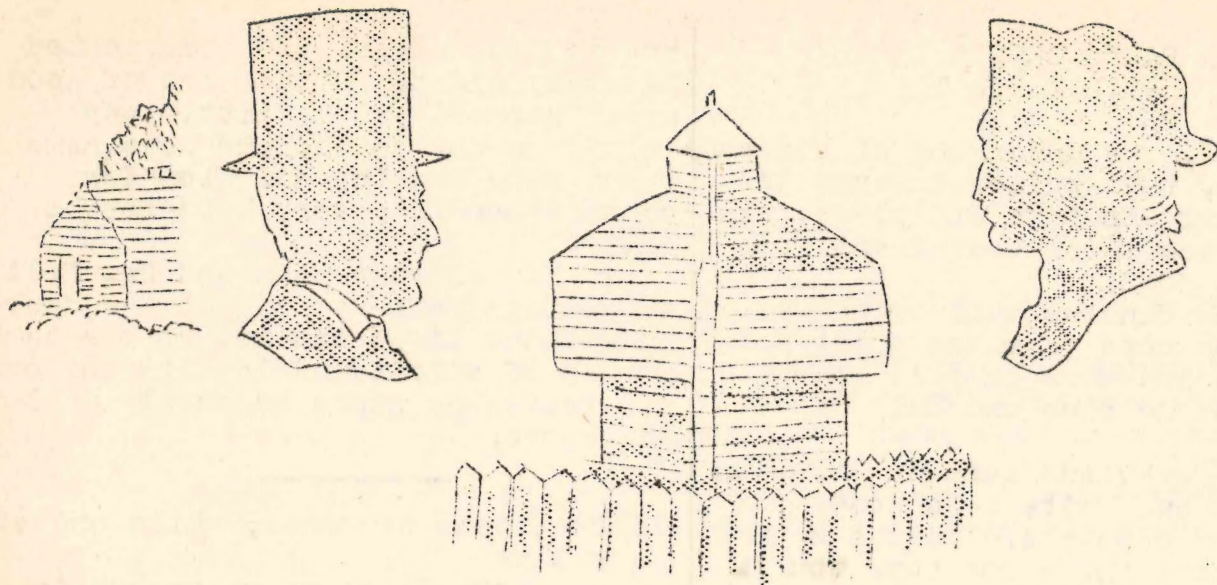
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Maroa, Illinois

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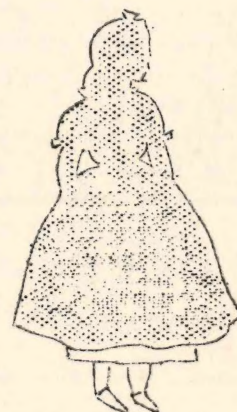


HAPPY Landing!



King of Algebra -

Cas H



WELCOME - SOPHIS



SCORP

NOTICE! THIS IS THE OFFICE
DOG'S COLUMN

To Bernadine Thomas, it gets
a goat when John W. comes up to
her and says, "How did you get in
town?" and then asks to take her
home. Ask her why she doesn't
like to have people say, "How did
you get in town?" with a knowing
wink in their eye.

Did you know Betty Wikley tho-
ught our basketball coach had
feels?

Who would have thought that
Myrna and Louise Ann would have
even wanted to ditch LaVerne and
Ann. But they did the night of
the Niantic basketball game.

The other day Mary Cummins got
a note that began, "Don't let any-
one read this," and then went out
and lost it in the hall.

One wouldn't think that Maxine
Bart would have deliberately put
a trap in her hair, would one? But
she did---once.

Signed,

OFFICE DOG

B. May I ask the office dog to
be on the lookout for more mater-
ial next month? Be careful, every-
one.

Editor

Since it is leap year, it seems
John's name has changed to John
Bryan instead of Myrna's changing
Myrna Perkins.

Three quickest ways news travels
are: telegraph, telephone, tell
me.

J. W. Holman asked Paul Gregory if
that was a real diamond ring he
gave Eva. "If it isn't, I sure
lost fifty cents", was the reply.

Miss Bell: "What is the plural of
hippopotamus?"

Bob Cox: "The plural of hippo-
potamus is hippo-oh well, who'd
want more than one anyway?"

Ike L: "So Mary Louise returned
your engagement ring?"

Bill: "Yes, and she had the nerve
to paste a label on the outside
of the package--'Glass, Handle with
Care'!"

Barber (to John Roy): "What will
you have a haircut or just the oil
changed?"

Uncle (to a little girl he is
bouncing on his knee): "Do you like
riding on my knee?"

Little Girl: "Not much. You see
I once had a ride on a real donkey."

Allene Jones was driving down a
country road when she noticed a
couple of repair men climbing tele-
phone poles. "Fools!" she exclaimed
to her companion, "they think I
never drove before."

"Would you mind walking the other way and not passing the horse?" said a London cabman with exaggerated politeness to a fat lady who had just paid the minimum fare. "Why?" she inquired.

"Because, if he sees what he's been carrying for a shilling, he'll have a fit."

* * * * *

Miss Hallford: "Correct the sentence, 'It was me that spilt the ink!'"

Jack Hughes: "It wasn't me that spilt the ink."

* * * * *

Mr. Norton: "I will now use my hat to represent the planet, Mars. Are there any questions before I go on?"

Sam Pulliam: "Yes, Is Mars inhabited?"

* * * * *

Miss Bell: "Aren't you the same man I gave some biscuits to last week?"

Tramp: "No, mum, and the doctor says I never will be again."

* * * * *

The Boss: "On your way to Smith & Son's you will pass a football field."

Cas. Haliski: (hopefully): "Yes, sir!"

The Boss: "Well, pass it."

Mr. DuBois: "What is 1/5 of 3/4 Vernon?"

Vernon: "I don't know exactly, but it isn't enough to worry about home."

* * * * *

Rastus: "Yo' say anything to me big boy, and ah'll make yo' eat yo' words!"

Sambo: "Chicken dumplin's, hot biscuits, an' watermelon."

* * * * *

SPEAK ENGLISH

Mr. Keyes: "Your pneumatic conveyance has ceased to function."

John S.: "Er-what?"

Mr. Keyes: "I say, your tubular air contrivance has lost its tundity."

John S.: "I don't quite--"

Mr. Keyes: "The cylindrical apparatus which supports your vehicle no longer inflated."

John S.: "But--"

Geo. L.: "Hey, John, you got a tire."

* * * * *

Miss Bell: "An anonymous person suspected of being mentally deficient, a schoolboy was asked by a psychologist: 'How many ears has a cat?'"

Voice: "An anonymous person, 'Two;' the lad responded instantly."

* * * * *

EXPERIENCE

Pauline: "Oh, boy! a letter: 'Let's go out and spend it.'"

* * * * *

Pauline: "Paul, spell bird."

Paul: "Bird-cage."

Pauline: "Why the hyphen?"

Paul: "For the bird to sit on!"

* * * * *

Miss Hallford (in bookkeeping):

"What is a debtor?"

Bowman: "A man who owes money."

Miss Hallford: "And what is a creditor?"

Bowman: "A man who thinks he

going to get it back."

* * * * *

A TALL ONE

"See that man, Johnny? Well, he's six feet in his boots."

"Gwan; you don't expect me to believe that; you might as well say he's six heads in his hat."

* * * * *

NOT SO DUMB

Suspected of being mentally deficient, a schoolboy was asked by a psychologist: "How many ears has a cat?"

"Two;" the lad responded instantly.

"And how many eyes has a cat?"

"Two."

"And how many legs has a cat?"

The boy looked at him suspiciously.

"Say," he inquired, "didn't you ever see a cat?"

* * * * *

He: "She tells me she walks all the way to business every morning for the sake of her complexion."

She: "She saves enough on bus fares to buy the stuff."

* * * * *

DAYS AND DAZE

"How did the wedding come off?"

"Fine--until the minister asked the bride if she would obey her husband."

"What happened then?"

"She replied, 'Do you think I'm crazy?' and the groom, who was in a sort of daze, replied, 'I Do!'"

* * * * *

The barber lifted the young customer into his chair. "How do you want your hair cut, sonny?"

"Like Dad's, with a hole in the top."

* * * * *

AGREEABLE NEIGHBORS

Downstairs: "Didn't you hear me pounding on the ceiling?"

Upstairs: "Oh, that's all right. We were making a lot of noise ourselves."

* * * * *

Four year old Pat went for a walk with her aunt. Passing a cemetery, she noticed an iron cross at the head of one of the graves. "Why does this grave have a cross?" asked Pat.

"A soldier lies buried there," replied the aunt. "He fought for his country."

Pat looked at the grave again, then asked: "Did he get it?"

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THE RIGHT ANSWER

Troy Purdue looked long and thoughtfully at the second examination question, which read: "State the number of tons of coal shipped out of the United States in any given year." Then his brow cleared and he wrote:

"1492--none."

* * * * *

She: "Don't you think the way to true happiness is to forget yourself, to bury yourself in your work?"

He: "I'm sorry, but I don't. I'm concrete worker."

* * * * *

Jack Bowman: "Have you seen one of those instruments which can tell when a man is lying?"

Bob C.: "Seen one! I married one!"

* * * * *

Registrar of Marriages (to youthful bridegroom): "The young lady is not a minor, is she?"

Aaron Fishel: "Oh, no; she works in a candy shop!"

* * * * *

Lady in butcher shop: "Is that the head cheese over there?"

Attendant: "No, ma'am; the boss ain't in."

* * * * *

Annalou: "Come on into the barn and I'll show you how to milk a cow."

Allene: "Don't you think I'd better start on a calf?"

Miss Bell (buying peas): "Have you some just a teeny shade lighter? I want them to match my new dishes."

* * * * *

Examiner: "Suppose you were by yourself in a police car and a lonely road was your only course and you were being pursued by a desperate gang of criminals in another car doing seventy miles an hour, what would you do?"

Rookie Policeman: "Eighty."

* * * * *

Jack Hughes: "Mr. Norton, what a paradox?"

Mr. Norton: "I don't know the Jack, but I'd say it was two physicians."

* * * * *

They had been sitting in the parlor before the fireplace for some time. She broke the stillness: "What would you do if you had money?"

"I'd travel," he replied.

"She slid her hand into his, then got up and left the room. When he looked into his hand, he found a nickel."

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